

PROPER SUIT FOR USHERS

Attendants' Clothes the
Same as Bride-
groom's.

UNLESS specifically requested to do otherwise the bridegroom's attendants wear the same style of clothes as he does. Occasionally the ushers wear cravats and gloves of some delicate tint, those of the bridegroom always being pearl gray or white for a day affair, and white only in the evening.

Frequently it is the expressed wish of the bride and bridegroom to have the occasion informal. Unless such a desire is a matter of personal request the attendants should follow the formal manner. While there is nothing to substitute for the frock coat or the black cutaway for a day ceremony—the sack suit being wholly devoid of dignity—one could substitute the frock coat or the black cutaway for the swallowtail in the evening, though strictly they are for day wear only. If that is done the accessories are the same as described in the accompanying article for these clothes. Sometimes circumstances make it necessary for the bridegroom to wear the sack suit. One cannot then prescribe any "correct" accessories because the main garment is inappropriate. With considerations of proper form thus eliminated, however, good taste would suggest that the jacket and trousers be plain black, the waistcoat white, the collar a wing shape, the cravat a gray or black-and-white four-in-hand, the shirt white, plain or pleated, the gloves gray, and the shoes patent leather.

It is customary for the bridegroom to give his attendants their cravats and gloves. These are forwarded to their homes, together with the bridegroom's gift of cuff-links or cravat pin, or they are presented at a farewell bachelor dinner given by the bridegroom a week or a fortnight before the wedding.

For the ceremony the attendants leave their hats in the dressing-room or in the vestibule of the church—and the best man looks after the hat and gloves of the bridegroom.

The expenses borne by the bridegroom are the clergyman's fee, tip to the sexton if the church is opened for rehearsal, wedding ring, bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets, carriages for the ushers, the carriage for himself and the best man to go to the ceremony, and the carriage in which he and the bride depart. The bridegroom, too, entertains the best man at breakfast or luncheon, whichever immediately precedes the ceremony.

Hints to Housewife

Grass stains, unless of too long standing, can usually be removed by alcohol.

Never throw out sour milk. The best hot cakes and waffles, the spongeliest lightest sweet cakes and delicious boiled salad dressing can be made from it.

Vanilla extract should be kept in a dark place, as it loses its strength when exposed to the light.

Over-salting of food can often be counteracted by using a teaspoonful of vinegar and one of sugar.

Windows can easily be kept bright and clean when the screens are in by rubbing with a flannel wrung out of alcohol.

Do not throw away pea pods. Washed and boiled down in salted water they make a delicious puree when mixed with a little milk. If a bit of onion is boiled in the soup the flavor is improved.

One housekeeper prevents her salt meat from molding by rubbing every fortnight with white of egg mixed in a little salt water.

VIVID FLOWERS AGAIN IN FAVOR

Women who have vivid flowers laid by from past season hats are bringing them out. The veillings which the milliner is giving vivid flowers, as well as other trimmings, conceal slight blemishes and loss of color.

Old flowers which are quite passe may be plucked from their imitation stems and be massed with net over them with smart result.

BUNGALOW PLANTS.

If you have a large gourd, scoop it out and make a gourd receptacle in which to plant a pretty vine. The gourd will make an attractive bungalow porch hanging basket. Aquatic plants may be grown in the Japanese cornucopias, which hold water. The elkshorn is a pretty plant, nice to adorn the porch of a bungalow. Tack it to a board, give it an occasional bath and it grows without sunshine.

HOW TO CHOOSE ALMONDS.

Choose almonds with thick shells as they have the richest and sweetest meat. The bitter almond is well liked by many persons as an addition to certain desserts. The sweet almond is best when pounded in a mortar and mixed with a sweet substance. To blanch almonds pour boiling water over them, turn the almonds upon a clean towel and rub the coating from them.

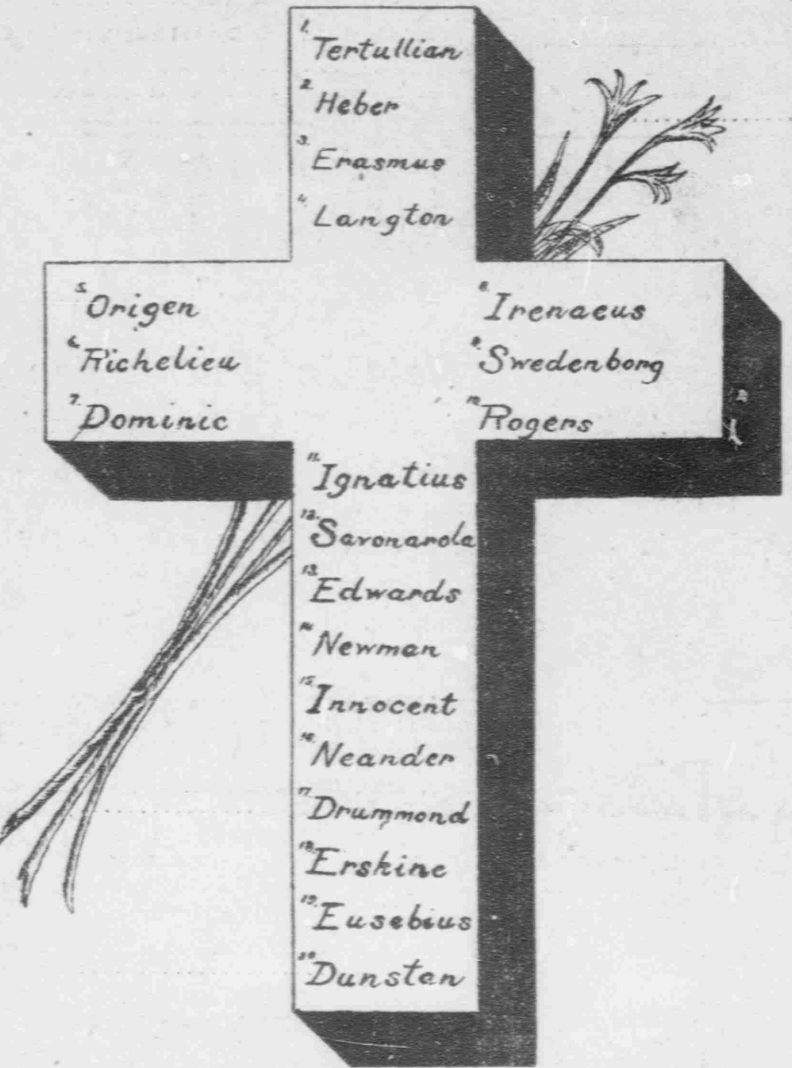
B. Altman & Co.

HAVE READY THEIR CATALOGUE No. 101
FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS
AND WILL MAIL A COPY UPON REQUEST.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

More Answers to Puzzle Were Correct Than Incomplete

"The Lord is risen indeed."



DESIGN SUBMITTED BY WINNER OF PUZZLE.

THE winners of last week's trophies richly deserve their honors, since they had such a good, lively race for goal.

What looked like a difficult puzzle as the week went by developed into a problem not by any manner of means easy, but sufficiently "workable" to enlist and hold the attention of the contestants until practically every one of the circle found it expedient to send in a creditable list.

Indeed, the solutions correct in every particular, quite overbalanced those that were incomplete, which, of course, is another way of saying the oft-repeated remark that the Times' puzzles are an unusually acute and quick-witted set of personages.

The prize winners were:
1st, Miss Ella McGrath, of 15 K street northwest.
2d, Robert W. Farrelly, 245 First street northwest.

3d, Miss E. B. Harrop, 218 A street southeast.

Miss McGrath's prize winning effort is reproduced today so you may judge for yourselves the merit of her contribution. Meantime, both Mr. Farrelly and Miss Harrop won their prizes by reason of their clever and comprehensive presentations of correct solutions.

The solution follows:

Tertullian.
Heber.
Erasmus.
Langton.
Origen.
Richelieu.
Dominic.
Irenaeus.
Swedenborg.
Rogers.
Ignatius.
Savonarola.
Edwards.
Newman.
Innocent.
Neander.
Drummond.
Erskine.
Eusebius.
Dunstan.

The inexhaustible field of literature offers so many opportunities for attractive puzzles, and the interest is so keen in this special line that I take great pleasure in printing another "literary" puzzle of a slightly different sort.
Maj. Pierre C. Stevens, 1729 New York

Good Face Powder

To give ounces of pure wheat starch add one ounce of powderedorris root. Sift through a hair sieve many times, then add half an ounce each of essence of lemon, bergamot and cloves, and sift again several times through a coarse sieve or cloth to free from lumps. Keep closely covered when not in use. Purchase ten cents worth of pulverized rice meal, perfume it with any desired perfume and you have poudre-de-riz, a French toilet powder.
If the skin is very tender, either of the above powders may be medicated by adding one-fourth of the quantity of lycopodium.

Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Monday, April 11, 1910.

Strange news in coming days
All mankind shall amaze.

MERCURY, on the ascending node, is in ecliptic conjunction on this day with Saturn. The moon is in a sign indicating success for diplomacy, reserve, well-balanced opinions, and justice.

Letters, contracts, and other writings relating to regular and sound business are under a good aspect, but the day is evil for communications of any kind relating to speculation or means of gaining money without making adequate returns.

The day is evil, also, for revengeful, covetous, mistrustful, and envious people. Intercourse should be avoided in this period with sordid, coarse, dull, heavy and cruel persons.

Judgment, thoughtfulness, and knowledge will be required today in important affairs.

It will be well to take good care of health, bodily safety and finances during these twenty-four hours.

The day is good for hiring women. Women employees should be on the alert for opportunity to do work of an unusual character.

Aspects approach that foretell that "strange news will pass from land to land and nations will be appalled."

The time is good for selecting schools, occupations, trades, or professions for young persons, and for traveling, lecturing, and teaching.

Ingenious persons, agents, canvassers, salespeople, representatives, bankers, ministers, and promoters should find the period beneficial.

Persons with this birth-date are under aspects that usually give a well-balanced nature, with intuition as well as intellect. They must beware against the mistake of relaxing efforts and permitting impatience to turn them from their objects.

Children are born today under aspects that promise industry, sustained effort and conservative, methodical temperament.

Tips Worth While

A vanilla bean kept in the sugar box will impart a delicious flavor to the sugar. This is a bit of advice from a French chef.

When frying mush, dip the slices first in the white of an egg. This makes it crisp.

After washing the lamp chimney polish it with dry salt. It makes the glass bright and will prevent its breaking.

To clean pewter, wash it well with hot water, rub it with fine sand, and when dry, polish it with leather.

Celery may be kept for several days if it is placed in a glass jar, sealed and kept in a cool place. When wanted it should be soaked in ice water.

Fruit and wine stains upon table linen may be removed with a little sweet milk and salt. Make a paste of the two, cover the stain, and let it stand for several hours. Repeat until the stain disappears.

It is said that prunes are greatly improved if a little cider is added to the water in which they are cooked.

Milk may be kept from scorching, says a good cook, if the pan in which it is to be cooked is rinsed in cold water before the milk is poured in.

Ivory knife handles that have become yellowed by constant washing may usually be whitened by a rubbing with emery paper and a polishing with cianamide.

LETTUCE LEAVES FOR TIRED FACES

Those who continually crave for some new thing from the beauty specialist will be interested in the latest declaration of a member of that profession, which is to the effect that the reason why women have such parched and wearied looking complexions, especially in spring, may be found in their inability to understand that the skin gets tired.

It is a good plan, says this authority, to wet the skin under a shade of lettuce leaves after being out in a strong wind. One must take the large outer leaves of the lettuce, dip them in boiling water in which are dissolved a few grains of borax, or, better still, a little eau de Cologne, place them over the face and lie down for half an hour's rest.

PRIZES OFFERED PUZZLE SOLVERS

Weekly prizes of five, three, and two dollars, respectively, are given to the contestants for the puzzle printed on the Woman's Page of the Sunday evening edition of The Times each week for the three solutions adjudged worthy.

The contest, which closes at 3 p. m. on Friday of each week, is open to all who care to solve the puzzles.

The awards are based, primarily, on correctness, fineness, and neatness. Originality in presentation also receives consideration in awarding the prizes.

1.—A file; a pronoun; to be indebted.
2.—A consonant; a series; a musical syllable; a vowel.
3.—To sink; executive officers.
4.—A conjunction; a simpton; a vowel.
5.—A musical instrument; an exclamation.
6.—Before; real estate; a vowel.
7.—Close to; form of verb to be; observation.
8.—To court; a measure; to view.
9.—A bud of a plant; a distorted mouth; a liqueur.
10.—A song; a miss; to vex.
11.—A kind of boat; in this.
12.—An insect; to talk fondly.
13.—A kind of boat; in this.
14.—Light of heart; a consonant.
15.—A public walk; to win all tricks at cards; to watch; a vowel.
16.—A lake; a fish; a knot; a conjunction.
17.—Belonging to a female; a pronoun; to confess.
18.—An insect; to talk fondly.
19.—A kind of boat; in this.
20.—Cautious; a tuft.
21.—A vegetable; sincere; to exhibit.
22.—A vowel; farinaceous; an exclamation.
23.—A consonant; a bone; anointed.
24.—A boy's name; protection.

If properly worked out, the initials spell a sentence which I am sure you will consider very apropos. The puzzle will increase their chances for victory if to the names of the characters they add also the names of the plays from which the characters are taken.

Frances Carroll

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No. 25137	Bradbury Upt. 5 Mahogany	250.00	210.00
No. 22660	Bradbury Upt. 5 Ebony	250.00	200.00
No. 19910	Bradbury Upt. 5 Ebony	250.00	200.00
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No. 2045	Calenburg & Vaupel Upt. Eby	175.00	125.00
No. 5131	Brown Bros. Upt. Ebony	125.00	85.00

Easy payments if desired. Stool and scarf, free tuning for one year and free delivery included at the above prices.

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The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy

(Copyright, 1910, by Roy Rutherford Bailey.)

On Mrs. Noah's Houseboat

SOMETHING heavy was being dragged across the bedroom floor. Had the twins been less sleepy it would have waked them.

The Ticklemouse, wearing a natty blue sailor suit and an admiral's cocked hat, stopped and puffed. The load was so heavy he needed help. He awoke two twins by tickling their noses with the tip of his tail, on which a diamond ring sparkled.

"Wake up!" he whispered, pointing to the thing on the floor. Dorfy jumped out of bed, staring. "Why, it's Davy's old Noah's Ark—how big it's grown!" "Avast there, lend a hand!" squeaked the Mouse. They helped him drag the Ark-growing bigger every minute—to the window. "Visitors ashore!" cried the Mouse with a wink.

They jumped aboard. The big Ark swooped through the night, landing with a great splash in an unknown sea. Inside they heard a great racket. The elephants were trumpeting, the tigers whining, lions roaring, hyenas laughing—all Davy's wooden animals had come to life and were raging in the cabin.

No wonder the animals were scared—the wind was blowing forty knots an hour, the big waves dashing over the port rail. Captain Ticklemouse hustled the twins to starboard and whistled. A frightened face popped out of the bow's window—Mrs. Noah!

"Aye, aye, Cap'n!" "Where's the mate?" squeaked the Mouse. "Gone overboard?" "Burned alive with the waste paper before we left port, Cap'n!" Mrs. Noah looked accusingly at Davy. "Oh—oh, I didn't mean to," cried the little boy, "honestly, Mrs. Noah! I just

threw Mr. Noah at Dorfy yesterday and he must have landed in the waste-basket. I'm so sorry!"

"Too late now!" yelled the Ticklemouse—"breakers ahead! Port your

helm, bos'n!" and Mrs. Noah threw the wheel hard astern. "Quick, Davy—dive into the cabin and make fast the cat tribe!" The Mouse's hair was stiff with fright, but it was the cats and



timbers he feared, not the wild storm. Dorfy screamed and clung to Davy's nightgown. "Don't go, Davy! Oh, don't—they'll eat you up!" "Stow the squalling!" snapped the Mouse—"they're his animals, aren't they, same as daytimes?" A mountain-high wave drowned his words with a gurgle. The frightened bos'n flashed her lantern on a bright red stream pouring from the cabin. "It's blood!" she shrieked—"the animals are killing each other! Murder—they're killing my boys! Oh—help! help! This is a nice houseboat, this is! Shem! Ham! Where are you, Japh?"

Her son Ham bounced on deck, dragging a hippopotamus. "That isn't blood, Ma!" he yelled to Mrs. Noah. "It's paint—the animals' colors are beginning to run, and you can't tell one from another. Let's make the baby hippo swim ashore and tow us after him—he'll get us out of this, if anyone can!" Ham was right. Drenched and chilled, they reached land at last. Next morning when they awoke, their first thought was for the Ark.

It had rained through the window while they slept, and the animals were wetter than ever. Minus his bright stripes, the zebra looked like a common donkey, the spotted leopard like a sickly Maltese cat. "We must give them some fresh paint," decided Davy. But their water-colors only made a bad matter worse.

"Let's wait and get Mr. Ticklemouse to help us tonight," said Dorfy. "Well," answered Davy, wistfully, for night seemed a long way off. "I s'pose we'd better wait. I don't believe we've got the right kind of paint!"

Answers to Queries From Times Readers

Caring for Old Lace

Old Lace—To prevent the yellowing process which comes with age, first wrap your lace in blue tissue paper and then use heavy blue paper as an outside wrapping. Neither goods nor lace should ever be folded, but rolled (also on a roll of blue tissue paper), and if it be a gown which is to be laid away, tissue paper should be tucked between the folds to prevent creasing and possible splitting.

To Clean Gold Lace

Allice—The following has been forwarded to us as a perfect means of cleaning gold lace or silver lace embroidery, or any fine metal trimming: Warm some spirits of wine and apply it with a bit of soft, clean sponge, then dry it by rubbing with a soft new piece of cotton flannel. It will be like new.

A Woman's Callers

Inquirer—The young woman who is an invalid, and living alone away from her friends, should exercise discretion about her callers. There is no objection to her receiving as many or as few friends of either sex in the day time. She should limit the number of her evening callers. A good deal depends on her age and her social position. A sensible woman does not trample on proprieties.

For Informal "Party."

M. C.—For your informal "party" I would suggest chicken salad, with thin bread and butter, olives, salted nuts, coffee or chocolate, and ice cream or sherbet and small cakes; or mayonnaise and nut sandwiches, salted English walnuts, home-made cake, coffee or chocolate; or creamed crabfakes, thin bread and butter, grape fruit salad or grape fruit with maraschino cherries.

As a variant in the dessert line, gingerbread with fudge filling makes a toothsome and rather unusual confection.

PROPER FURNITURE.

No matter how humble your room may be, there are eight things it should contain, viz: A mirror, wash stand, soap, towel, comb, hair, nail and tooth brushes. These are just as essential as your breakfast, before which you should make good use of them.

Parents who fail to provide their children with such appliances not only make a great mistake, but commit a sin of omission.

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Care of Ice Box

Whatever else is neglected in the summer household, the ice box must not be slighted. It need not be hard to keep clean, however.

Borax is an invaluable aid to the woman who wishes to keep her ice box immaculate. It is especially desirable for use in small refrigerators, where little food is kept, and where ice is kept more for the purpose of preserving butter and milk and keeping bottled water cool. However, it is excellent for all ice boxes.

Cold water with plenty of pure borax is preferable to hot water to use in wiping off the walls of the refrigerator. It doesn't heat the box, and, being a germ killer, it purifies everything it touches. It may also be put in the corners of the refrigerator.

Its best use of all is perhaps in keeping the receptacle for the ice itself and the outlet tube in pure and sanitary condition. It may be sprinkled freely over the bottom of the ice box proper and on the rack holding the ice.

USING THE LEFTOVERS.

A woman who uses the leftovers of her icebox in dishes that are always tasty, chops bits of broiled steak, mixes them with soft bread crumbs in equal proportions, seasons the mixture with mixed herbs, salt and pepper, adds a little milk to moisten and a beaten egg makes them in sausage shapes and browns them in butter.

Meat may be used up in the same way and left-over mashed potato may be employed in place of rice to line the mold.

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